





















# The Janesville Gazette

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6 months, \$4.25 in advance.  
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eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at the  
rate of 25 cents a count line, advance 50 cents  
per line. Obituaries, "Cards of Thanks," Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## The Associated Press.

Bond Geddes, for many years Washington cor-  
respondent for the Associated Press, has been  
engaged by the Standard Oil Company to be-  
come publicity chief in relation to propaganda  
and oil investigations. If Mr. Geddes retains  
access into the Associated Press circles, it is a  
promising indication that he will be able to  
render the Standard Oil Company very valuable  
service.—Broadhead Independent-Register.

The above paragraph seems to need some an-  
swer as it would indicate a serious misapprehen-  
sion of the facts. Neither Bond Geddes nor any  
other individual has anything to do with the po-  
licy of the Associated Press. Geddes was a re-  
porter, one of some twenty or more attached to  
the Associated Press office in Washington. He was  
a reporter in the same sense as he hunting  
local news for the Independent-Register. If he  
left the Independent Register and went to some  
other paper or began work for a private indi-  
vidual would he be able to dictate the policy of  
the Broadhead paper? Of course such a notion  
would be absurd. But that is the insinuation in  
the paragraph quoted.

And this seems to be a good place for another  
statement in regard to the Associated Press and  
what it is exactly. It is managed and conducted  
by the participants in its service and these par-  
ticipants are the newspapers receiving the ser-  
vice. It must necessarily be free and independent  
of all external influences. No reporter for it, no  
correspondent is permitted to express an opinion  
or draw a conclusion or to present anything but  
the facts as they appear. There are all kinds of  
papers with all kinds of politics receiving news  
from the Associated Press and each has as much  
to say about the news as the other. For instance  
the Janesville Daily Gazette and the Madison  
Capital Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Wiscon-  
sin News, the Hearst morning paper in Chicago  
and several socialist papers over the country are  
members of the Associated Press. There are 1200  
of them in all. Anyone will see that each of  
these papers having membership and having as  
much to say about the affairs of the mutual or-  
ganization, one as the other, it is quite impossible  
for anyone to "have access" to the Associated  
Press.

It frequently happens that a whole mass of ig-  
norance as to what constitutes the Associated  
Press, is let loose. One example may be cited.  
Last winter a Mrs. Shepherd came into this sec-  
tion and talked about the Mormons, and among other  
things, said the Mormons "controlled the Asso-  
ciated Press." There are a few daily papers in  
Utah receiving the news report of the Associated  
Press. But it would be as nonsensical to say  
that the Christian Science Monitor, an Associated  
Press member, controlled the A. P., as that a  
Deseret paper did, or Mormon individuals. Each  
year the Associated Press owners, who are the  
representatives of all the newspapers receiving  
the A. P. report, meet and elect a board of di-  
rectors. They in turn select directing heads, men  
who have charge of the wires, hiring the tele-  
graph operators, and looking after the physical  
property of the association. Then there are man-  
agers of the several offices, editors who handle  
the copy and assign reporters to cover the news.  
There are constant changes in this staff, some  
come and go as in other businesses and profes-  
sions. But let it be clearly understood that no  
individual or interest has anything to say about  
the management of the association except those  
who are member newspapers. Nor can a person  
be a member whose newspaper does not receive  
the news report. The Associated Press does not  
sell news. One becomes a member because the  
paper wants the report and after that each week  
an assessment draft comes which is the paper's  
share of the expenses.

The Gazette takes the space to relate these  
facts because it is very jealous of the integrity  
of its news report, and by reason of which it is  
able to set before its readers each day the story  
of the greater happenings of the world.

In all capitals of the world, in all the greater  
cities and wherever there is news to be had, a re-  
presentative of the Associated Press may be found  
and his only instructions are to relate the facts  
just as a photograph camera would put on the  
negative the wart on the nose or the corsage  
bouquet. If a murder happens in Marathon county  
the Associated Press correspondent in the  
office of the Waupun Record-Herald, a member,  
puts it on the wire. If something happens of  
general interest in Kenosha, the Kenosha News  
sends it out over the wires and so on over the  
whole country.

There are other news associations owned by  
individuals or formed into corporations, which  
have news to sell and anyone may buy. Frequently  
the public classifies the Associated Press with  
these other news distributing agencies. But they  
are far different and have no relation or con-  
nection with the Associated Press.

So it will be seen that the Independent-Register,  
in its thoughtless conclusion is wrong when it  
would discredit a great association for service  
like the Associated Press, even by innuendo, and  
that no special interest could get by when 1200  
newspapers of differing viewpoints are watching  
hank-like for the news honesty of their own  
columns and to see that the report is kept clean  
from all manner of propaganda.

Investigation committees have not gone back  
far enough into the grave of the past to dig up

# NEW DUTY FOR SUPREME COURT

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Along with various proposals to  
limit or curtail the power of the supreme court  
of the United States to nullify an act of con-  
gress by declaring it to be unconstitutional has  
come a new suggestion to extend or increase the  
powers of the court.

The supreme court is now a brake or check  
upon congress. The new proposal would make  
it an aid or advisor to congress on constitutional  
questions. In effect, it would make possible what  
would be the equivalent of advance decisions  
from the court as to the constitutionality of im-  
portant measures under consideration by the  
legislative branch of the government.

In addition, the court would also draft amend-  
ments to the constitution which, if adopted,  
would remove the constitutional objections to a  
law that had been passed or that was about to  
be enacted.

By way of illustrating how this new proposal  
would work, the legislation prohibiting or regu-  
lating child labor may be cited. The supreme  
court has held two different child labor laws un-  
constitutional. If the new proposal were in ef-  
fect, congress would submit a proposed child labor  
law to the court and ask for an opinion as to its  
constitutionality. "If the court found the pro-  
posed measure to be in conflict with the constitu-  
tion it would so certify to congress and in addition  
would suggest the form of an amendment to the  
constitution which would obviate all such objec-  
tions to the measure.

Or, if congress had already passed a child  
labor law without getting an advance opinion from  
the supreme court, the court would be called  
upon to decide the constitutionality of the law. If  
the court found the law unconstitutional, then the  
court would also submit to congress the form of an  
amendment to the constitution under which such a  
law could be passed. Congress would in turn be  
required immediately to submit the proposed constitu-  
tional amendment to the legislatures of the several  
states.

William Anderson, director of the bureau for  
research in government of the University of Min-  
nesota, is the sponsor for the new idea about  
what to do with the supreme court. Under pre-  
sent conditions he says, the action of the court  
upon measures involving constitutional amend-  
ments must always be, or appear to be, purely  
negative, whereas it should be affirmative and  
constructive.

As a matter of fact, as Mr. Anderson points  
out, the court does play a highly constructive  
part in the development of American constitu-  
tional law, but to the great masses of the people  
it seems to have a solely destructive influence.  
If it sustains an act of congress the fact escapes  
general notice, or the court is given no credit,  
because the act is after all the work of congress.  
But when it declares a law to be unconstitutional  
everybody knows about it. If it is a popular  
or important measure, and instead of blaming  
congress for enacting a law that is unconstitutional,  
the public opinion usually criticizes the court for  
doing its plain duty in declaring that the act of  
congress shall not stand.

Nothing can be done by the supreme court,  
as its powers are now defined, toward helping  
congress or the president in solving the constitu-  
tional problems which arise in connection with  
programs of economic or social legislation. It  
can tell congress that what has been done is  
wrong, but it cannot point out how a measure  
should be framed to avoid conflict with the or-  
ganic law.

"Both houses of congress today spend a great  
deal of time in an almost futile argument of  
constitutional questions," says Mr. Anderson.  
"After the argument has been completed and the  
bill has been passed, and even after the act has  
been enforced for some months or years, the su-  
preme court may by a perfectly proper decision  
declare that the entire action was illegal.

"The waste of time and public money involved  
in such a proceeding must be obvious to every-  
one. Public hopes may be raised very high and  
held high for some time, only to be dashed to  
the ground some months or years later by a su-  
preme court decision. This certainly is not good  
team work in government. It is not necessary and  
is perhaps not desirable to take from the supreme  
court the power to pass upon questions of con-  
stitutionality.

"To carry out the idea of the gentleman from  
Minnesota it would be necessary, of course, to  
amend the constitution somewhat as follows:  
By joint resolution passed by a majority of the  
members of both houses and approved by the  
president, the congress shall have power to sub-  
mit to the supreme court any proposed law, with  
the request that said court certify to congress its  
opinion upon the constitutionality of said bill if  
enacted into law. The supreme court shall with-  
out any delay certify to the respective houses of  
congress its opinion as to the constitutionality of  
such proposed measure, together with its reasons  
for holding such opinion. In case the court be  
of opinion that the bill in question would be  
unconstitutional if enacted, it shall submit with its  
reply a draft of a proposed amendment to the  
constitution which, if adopted, would remove the  
objection of the members of the court to such amend-  
ment. If made a part of the constitution would  
obviate the constitutional objections to the pro-  
posed measure.

A further amendment, outlined by Mr. Anderson  
would cover the situation arising when the su-  
preme court has definitely declared a law to be  
unconstitutional. He would also provide for ar-  
gument before the supreme court by members of  
the judiciary committees of both the house and  
the senate, and for the presentation of briefs by  
interested parties for the enlightenment of the  
court in questions presented to it.

Whether an advanced opinion by the supreme  
court that a proposed law is constitutional would  
make it such, or whether the court would have  
to do double duty and pass upon legislation both  
before and after its passage, is not explained by  
the proponent of the new plan. Neither is it made  
clear just how the court could be expected to dis-  
pose of the vast amount of additional work im-  
posed and still pass upon all the other cases  
that come to it.

In fact, leaders in congress are inclined to be-  
lieve that all the various proposals for tinkering  
with the powers and duties of the great judicial  
tribunal will be found in the end to be argu-  
ments for letting well enough alone.

The scandal about Andrew Jackson and the  
O'Neills, but they still have time.

## A Good Witness.

Judge to prisoner at the bar—"You confess that  
you have been in prison for horse stealing?"  
Prisoner—"Oh, yes and for train robbing and  
bootlegging and porch climbing, for murder in  
the second degree and have been discharged from  
my job on account of grafting."

Judge—"Sentence suspended. They want you  
as a witness before a committee in Washington.  
Report to Senators Walsh and Wheeler."

The police departments are noting that sev-  
eral hard boiled eggs have been left over from  
Easter.

Boothkeepers recommended to jail by him, feel  
that the new attorney general of the United  
States has a heart of stone.

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

## A IDEA FOR MIRTH.

Sorrows there are aplenty,  
In every corner of the land,  
So laugh when you're brave and twenty,  
And give us the joys we need,  
Sing of the joys you're reaping,  
And dance all our cares away,  
For we who have come to weeping  
Have need of your mirth today.

Sorrows and griefs are many,  
As even the young shall find,  
And glad are the old if any  
Shall whistle them out of mind,  
Sorrow us vex, merited laughter,  
And sing to us while you may;  
New heartaches may come soon after,  
But give us your mirth today.

Don't add to our hours of grieving,  
Or cheer our moments of gloom,  
Come around with your merry thieving,  
And steal every care we hold,  
We have wept and may weep tomorrow,  
But now we would share your play,  
For we who have come to sorrow  
Have need of your mirth today.  
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

## HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924.

While Neptune and Jupiter are in benefic as-  
pect today, according to astrology, Saturn, Venus  
and Uranus are in unfavorable positions.  
It is a most unfortunate day for lovers, who  
may find it easy to deceive one another and  
may incline to indulge in flirtation which brings  
regret.

There should be a fairly auspicious rule un-  
der which to start on journeys, especially those  
that have business progress as their object.  
There is a most promising sign for all who are  
interested in all properties, especially for the  
big producers who are to profit greatly from  
new demands for gasoline.

All the signs certainly foreshadow a world  
convulsion that affects American trade and  
brings fortune to certain lines of business.

Again labor is unfavorable to industries  
that may seem serious. Troubles, especially  
where women are concerned.

Venus is in a place most threatening to the  
high ambitions and ideals of women who will  
meet many serious disappointments at this time.  
It is prognosticated.

Uranus again will disturb the mental poise,  
making both men and women inclined to be pes-  
simistic, because they contemplate the faults, in-  
stead of the virtues of human beings.

This is not a favorable direction of the stars  
for aviation. There is to be some sort of a crisis  
in national affairs that will reveal lack in the  
flying wing of the defence forces of the United  
States.

The Pope should safeguard his health at this  
time, which may bring serious problems to the  
Roman Catholic Church.

All the signs appear to indicate that on Amer-  
ican soil, the power of the church will in-  
crease and that in the capital of Washington will  
be established a center like that of Rome.

The seers declare that it is the reflection of the  
increasing power of Roman Catholicism not yet  
manifested that the church will increase its in-  
fluences, which will reach only temporary success.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be es-  
pecially careful to avoid any sort of bodily in-  
jury in the coming year. Rashness should be  
avoided, and the power of the church will in-  
crease and that in the capital of Washington will  
be established a center like that of Rome.

Children born on this day probably will meet  
with many unusual experiences in life. These  
subjects of Taurus may be too fond of combin-  
ing pleasure with business, but they should meet  
with great success in their business or profes-  
sional careers.

In former days  
The family tree  
Was just a limb  
Of bicikery.

Taste makes waist.  
Save your teeth and save your health.  
Sinful sickness makes waiting waits.

When writing and reading  
For protection of sight,  
Adopt a position  
With your back to the light.

A rat in the trap is worth two in the barn.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

Texas celebrates today the anniversary of the  
battle of San Jacinto.

By proclamation President Coolidge the week  
beginning today has been set aside for a nation-  
wide observance of forest protection week.

The holding of the presidential preference  
primaries, comes in a close finish.

1815—Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings), one of  
the most celebrated of American humorists,  
born in Lancaster, Mass. Died at Mont-  
gomery, Calif., Oct. 18, 1885.

1819—Oliver Evans, the inventor of the modern  
elevator, died in New York City. Born at  
Newport, Del., in 1755.

1836—San Antonio's victory over the Mexicans in  
the battle of San Antonio, decided the indepen-  
dence of Texas.

1856—The first locomotive to cross the Mississippi  
river, the "De Witt," was built at the bridge  
between Rock Island and Davenport.

1861—Robert C. Lee became commanding of the  
Confederate army.

1895—Charles Henry Smith of Philadelphia, be-  
came postmaster general in the cabinet of  
President McKinley.

1917—President Wilson and other mem-  
bers of the British war mission arrived in  
the United States.

1921—Gen. John Pershing, U. S. A., was made  
chief of staff for war.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY  
Four killed in crash of army bombing plane at  
Dayton, O.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, celebrated as the exponent of  
"biological" surgery, born in Austria, 70 years ago  
today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1884.—A heavy snow set in at six  
o'clock yesterday morning and continued until  
about two o'clock in the afternoon, the wind  
blowing strong from the north, and the ther-  
mometer indicating 34 to 39 degrees.—Blaine  
received a majority of votes, a presidential  
preference conducted here, with Arthur sec-  
ond.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1894.—Special trains to bring dele-  
gates to the state G. A. R. convention, which  
will open here next week, have been arranged,  
and an increase in attendance of 500 is ex-  
pected to result.—Dissatisfaction in the method of  
road repair is voiced in the report of Street  
Commissioner Hawthorn, to the council.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1904.—A watch and \$12 in cash was  
taken from the home of Frank Echlin, Milwa-  
ukee avenue, at 4 a. m. today.—The Art club  
of the Art League will meet with Mrs. L. B.  
Reynolds tomorrow.—The gold badge for best  
work in the Benet school at the Adams school  
was awarded to John Wilbur this month.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 21, 1914.—A resolution providing that  
another city vote on the purchase of the plant of  
the Janesville water company by the city was  
given the special vote of the council today.  
—The taxation question will be discussed by  
Judge Anderson, Manitowish, at the ladies' night  
banquet of the Twilight club tonight.

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD  
the God with all thy heart, and with all  
thy soul, and with all thy mind; and  
thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke  
10:27.

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

## WEAK HEART? NOT SO!

Now, then, here's where I stop of  
some more friends—assuming I have  
any left—for I am going to tell the  
truth in the rough, that is unpol-  
ished, without varnish, about weak  
hearts and weak lungs, and a lot of  
folks who have been misled by the  
subject without only confuse the  
issue. I would merely repeat there is  
no such thing as "weak heart" or  
"weak lungs" without organic disease  
of the heart or lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
No Answer.  
Some time ago I wrote you asking a  
little advice, but got no answer. (It  
is.)

I sent you an envelope asking for  
information. I got no answer up to  
the present. I write this card to know  
why the delay. (It is.)

Well, that's all. It tells the whole  
story of "weak heart" and "weak  
lungs." You say anything more on  
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"weak lungs" without organic disease  
of the heart or lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
No Answer.  
Some time ago I wrote you asking a  
little advice, but got no answer. (It  
is.)

I sent you an envelope asking for  
information. I got no answer up to  
the present. I write this card to know  
why the delay. (It is.)

Well, that's all. It tells the whole  
story of "weak heart" and "weak  
lungs." You say anything more on  
the subject would only confuse the  
issue. I would merely repeat there is  
no such thing as "weak heart" or  
"weak lungs" without organic disease  
of the heart or lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
No Answer.  
Some time ago I wrote you asking a  
little advice, but got no answer. (It  
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information. I got no answer up to  
the present. I write this card to know  
why the delay. (It is.)

# MARIE CORELLI'S

DEAD IN ENGLAND

Noted Novelist Is Victim of  
Heart Trouble at Strat-  
ford on Avon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stratford on Avon, England.—Marie  
Corelli, English novelist and author  
of a score of popular romantic tales,  
died today of heart trouble at her  
home here. She had been ill for  
some weeks, but was apparently re-  
covering when the fatal seizure oc-  
curred.

Born in 1861, the daughter of an  
Italian father and Scotch mother,  
Marie Corelli was adopted in infancy  
by Charles Mackay, journalist and  
novelist. She was educated at a  
French convent and much of her  
early training was with the idea  
that she should take up the musical  
profession, but her penchant for  
writing prevailed, being encouraged  
by















**PHONE ORDERS TUESDAY  
AFTERNOON ONLY  
EXTRA TELEPHONE SERVICE**

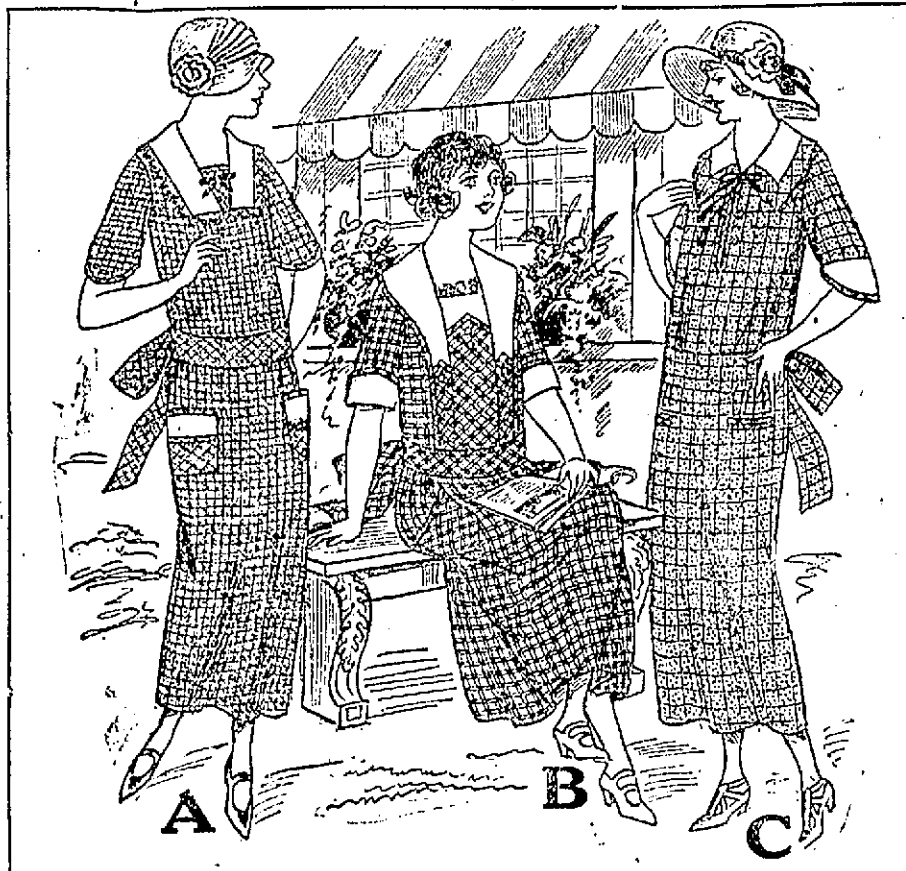
For the convenience of customers who will be unable to attend this sale we will take telephone orders Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m.

**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.**

**MAIL ORDER BLANK**

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS  
Be sure and mention size, quantity, color and style letter that you want.  
Style Letters .....Quantity .....  
Sizes .....Color .....  
Name .....Address .....

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Great Basement Sale**  
**April 23, 24 and 25**  
**1,500 Porch and House Dresses**



**All  
The  
Styles  
Are  
Pictured**  
SEE WINDOW  
DISPLAY

**\$1.44**

**All Popular Colors in Checks  
and Plaids—Cut Full and True**

**All  
The  
Styles  
Are  
Pictured**  
SEE WINDOW  
DISPLAY



**All Are of Splendid Quality Fast Colored Gingham In 15 Charming Styles**

**Buy Your  
Supply  
for the  
Season**

You will practice true economy by supplying your future needs, for such values are certain to appeal to the thrifty buyer. Extra space and extra sales people are provided for this extraordinary sale. We advise that you shop as early as possible in order to avoid the immense throngs that are sure to attend this great event.



**We Have Engaged Extra  
Salespeople For  
This Sale**

April 23, 24, 25 will be days to be remembered by every housewife in Janesville and vicinity. Never has such a sale of House Dresses been held in Janesville. This is an event that far surpasses all of our former efforts along this line.

**Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
April 23, 24  
and 25**

**Are the Days. Be Here Early.**



**How Well  
They Are  
Made and  
Styled**

Every garment thoroughly well made, effectively combined with many novelty trimmings, deep hems and bound seams in over 100 choice patterns including novelty checks and plain shades, made in such charming styles that they serve for the outdoors as well as for home and porch wear. This is an exceptional buying opportunity.

**Every Garment Fresh, Crisp,  
New and in the Very  
Latest Styles**

We might have had this sale earlier but the styles would have been Winter's. These are Spring's—every dress tells you that. In style. In trimming. In dainty organdie and pique collars and cuffs. In embroidery edgings and entredeux and pleated fittings.

These are made from the best brands of gingham that the market affords; in all colors and many patterns. And every dress that is offered has a wide sash and good hem.

All of these features go to make these three of the greatest shopping days in the history of this institution. Days that will long remain as a pleasant remembrance of receiving values unusual. We are sparing no effort to make this an event in which everyone within a radius of 50 miles of Janesville may take part.



**Made From Fast Colored  
Puritan, Winthrop, Bryn  
Mawr Gingham**

These are splendid, well-fitting House and Porch Dresses, made with set-in sleeves of such dependable gingham as Puritan, Winthrop, Universal and Bryn Mawr. Every dress is fresh, crisp and in this season's style. Trimmed daintily with chambray, sheer organdy, rick rack braid, buttons, pipings, sashes, vests, pockets, belts, etc.

In the face of the recent price advance of gingham this figure is most remarkable—and the offering is of the greatest importance to the foresighted housewives who like to have plenty of fresh changes in house frocks for the coming Spring and Summer wear.

This is an opportunity that reaches beyond any that we have ever been able to offer at the beginning of a season. Here is advance seasonable merchandise at after season clean up prices. Buy them one of these three days.